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2015 Schedule of Meetings:

Apr. 1st,
May 6th, June 3rd, July 8
(due to July 1st being
Canada Day), Aug. 5th,
Sept. 2nd, Oct. 7th, Nov.
4th, and Dec. 2nd.

Doors open at 6:00 p.m.,
meeting starts 7 p.m., at the
Rockwood Public Library
(inside Eramosa
Community Centre) at 85
Christie Street (near corner
Christie Street and Main
Street North Wellington
Road 27, Rockwood, On.
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2015 Annual Membership Fee:

Regular \$10
Couple \$12
Junior (14 to age 18) \$5
Under 14 Free

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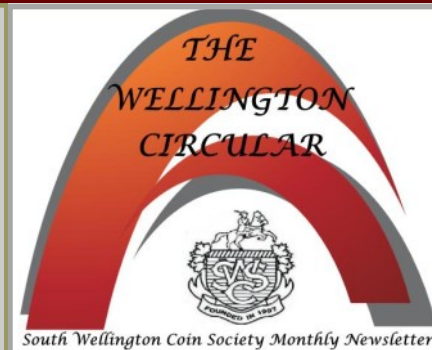


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NEXT MEETING DATE:
WEDNESDAY,
APRIL 1ST, 2015
DOORS OPEN 6 P.M.
MEETING STARTS **7 P.M.**
THEME: IRISH BANKNOTES



Editor's Message

Our next meeting is Wednesday, **APRIL 1ST, 2015 AT **7 P.M.** (DOORS OPEN 6 P.M.)!** Theme is **St. Eligius PLUS April Fool's Funnies**. A reminder this is the first of back-to-back special auctions where many quality items have a reserve substantially below market. Our June-July-August auctions will have a similar style for the first 10 items (if not more) of each of these auctions. Come out for these exciting opportunities!

Please bring your 2015 membership dues with you to April's meeting if you haven't already paid up! Welcome to our newest member, **Steve Storey!**

A Mother (who is a SWCS member) is looking for somebody who **can take her Son** (a SWCS Jr Member) to the ONA Convention at the Crowne Plaza Niagara Falls-Fallsview on **Sat., April 18, 2015**. They live in Rockwood. If you can help this Mother out, and make her Son's day, by offering to drive him back and forth (Rockwood-Niagara-Rockwood) that day, kindly contact **John Semedo - johnsemedo99@gmail.com** who is copied on this message. We are looking for confirmation as soon as possible. Thanks very much in advance, if you are able to help out!!

Did you catch the most recent issues of the RCNA CN Journal?

- On page 86 of March 2015 Volume 60 Number 2 under "**News From The Clubs**" SWCS was recognized for **foregoing the December 2014 Christmas Gift Exchange in favour of helping the Food Bank** in Rockwood which had been broken-in to, vandalized, and robbed. Just to correct some information: the club made the decision to do this every year instead of gifts, since it was so much appreciated by both the members and the Food Bank in 2014. As well, the write-up referenced the correct donated food weight and gift cards donated the night of the meeting; however, the writer was not aware that one of our members also arranged for her employer to donate 1/3 of the Christmas turkeys donated by Flanagan Foodservice, S.T.O.P. Restaurant Supply, and Rose-land Produce employees. The related company group gives every employee a turkey each year and they have the option of taking it home or donating it to local Food Banks and the House of Friendship. The employees donated 133 turkeys, and the Food Bank in Rockwood received 660 pounds (44 birds). So in essence, SWCS raised (combined food and gift cards) a value of **\$2,350** (Food Bank applies a value of \$2.50 to every pound of food donated). Great job team!!! You gave many needy families a better Christmas!
- On page 38-39-40 of January-February 2015 Volume 60 Number 1 under "**New From The Clubs**" SWCS was featured for "**How It All Began**" shared at the club's November 2014 meeting. Other clubs were encouraged to try a theme night such as this. Picture was courtesy of **Scott Douglas**.

**Meeting Set-up /
Clean-up:**
Club Members present at
meeting

**Food & Beverages at
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Local / Special Coin Shows & Conventions

Go to for more shows and events: <http://canadiancoinnews.com/events/>

- **2015-Mar-21**, Cambridge, **Waterloo Coin Society Annual Show**: 1500 Dunbar Rd. (Newfoundland Club), hours 9-4, free admission and parking, portion of proceeds donated to charitable organization, phone: 519-577-7206, e-mail robb4640@hotmail.com.
- **2015-Apr-17-19**, Niagara Falls, **Ontario Numismatic Association Annual Convention**: see registration and details at www.the-ona.ca.
- **GUELPH—May 2—SEE FLYER IN THIS ISSUE**
- **2015-May 9**, Edithvale Community Collectibles Hobby Show, **North York Coin Club**, details at www.northyorkcoinclub.ca, e-mail p.petch@rogers.com
- **2015-July-22-26**, Halifax, **Royal Canadian Numismatic Association with Halifax & Regional Coin Club**, visit www.rcna.ca for details and registration.

CANADIAN
COIN NEWS

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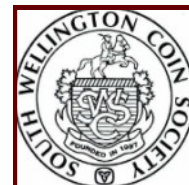
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Club Report & News reported by Scott Douglas

Here's SWCS Mar 4, 2015 meeting report :

We had 23 members and a guest in attendance. Our guest was **Steve Storey** whom attended high school with **Scott Douglas** and hadn't seen in over 40 years. **Steve** must have liked the coin club experience because he joined up. Welcome aboard **Steve**!

Membership Dues:

Your **2015** membership dues should have been paid before or at our March 4, 2015 meeting. If you have forgotten to do this, please ensure you do so by our April meeting; otherwise, your membership will no longer be in good standing.

Medal Opportunity:

Following a discussion on the upcoming **175th Anniversary of the District of Wellington**, the SWCS has agreed to work with the Wellington County Museum & Archive, and the Wellington County Historical Society, and the District of Wellington to produce a medal and some other type of numismatic item. The Celebration will be held in June at which time members may display numismatic items related to Wellington County at the Museum & Archive, and **Scott Douglas** will give a brief talk relating to the numismatics of Wellington County at one of the district schools. More details will be revealed in the months to come.



Now the Wellington County Library / Museum website (<http://www.wellington.ca/en/discover/localhistory.asp>) says the following which would indicate the 175th Anniversary **was actually in 2013 or will be 2029 depending on which of the info below you go by??**:

1838 - The District of Wellington was set apart as a separate District and contained the counties of Wellington, Waterloo, Grey and parts of Dufferin County.

1854 - Wellington County became an individual entity consisting of the Townships and Towns of Amaranth, Arthur, Eramosa, Erin, Guelph, Guelph (Town), Garafraxa, Maryborough, Nichol, Peel, Pilkington, and Puslinch. The first Wellington County Council meeting was held on January 23, 1854.

Speakers / Presentations:

- For our March 4th meeting, **Scott Douglas** improvised as our *Irish Banknotes* presentation suffered some technical difficulties, so **Scott** had to speak more (very difficult for most to do in this type of situation).
- April 1st, 2015, **Judy Blackman** with assistance from **Scott Douglas**, will be displaying a special collection of **St. Eligius medallions** and other related items (some originate in France and other parts of Europe and are quite unique and large), along with a mini-Power Point Show. As well, pre-meeting and during break, an **April Fool's Show** prepared by **Judy** with input from **Mike Hollingshead** will be playing for members to have some fun. (if time permits after the *Eligius* presentation, we will run through this fun show).
- May 6th, 2015, will be "**All Things Timothy Eaton**" presented by **Judy Blackman** and assisted in her display by **Scott Douglas**. **Judy** has researched this amazing giant and the company's fall from glory, and will share some unique history.

Volunteers Needed:

Just a reminder our **Spring Stone Road Mall Display** days are **Sat., Apr. 25 and Sun., Apr. 26th**. Sign up to help with **Lowell**, even if you can only come for half an hour, we would appreciate it. Then we have our **Spring Show** at the **Guelph Legion** on **Sat., May 2nd**, so once again, sign up with **Lowell** to volunteer for whatever time you can contribute. See flyer in this issue.

March Draw Winners:

- Members Draw: **\$30** a historical high was won by "the luckiest man ever" **George Foster!!!** **George** is often on the winning side of our prizes and rightfully so as he has rarely missed a meeting in **15** years. Next month's this draw goes back to **\$5**.
- King Arthur's Treasure: **65** equivalent items won by **Clive Cresswell**.
- 50-50 Draws: as mentioned in our last 2 newsletters, our March, April and May meetings would be 2 winners for the 50-50 draw instead of door prizes. The March winner was **Ryan Zmija** who went home **\$17** dollars richer!

Club Report & News continued**Special Upcoming Auctions:**

Just a reminder we have 2 special auctions coming up, April and May. **Many lots are way below the typical reserves (some even below Face Value), and several are all proceeds donated to the club.** As well, for June, July and August, we have similar lots for the first 10 lots of each of those 3 auctions. This newsletter contains both the April and May auction lists. Tell your friends to come out with you for some great deals!

Monthly Auction:

With **Lowell Wierstra** and **Mike Hollingshead** away, **Scott Douglas** called the auction selling off **37 of 40** lots for a total **\$215.50**. **Brent Mackie** took care of the cash, while **Len Kuenzig** ran the lots. A big thank you to **Scott, Brent, Len** and the bidders for making the auction a success!



The commission charged to consignors: Sold for under \$20, auction fee is 25 cents and items sold for over \$20 fee is \$1. Pretty simple. No buyers premium, no sales tax. Bring your items to consign to the meeting or contact **Lowell** at ljwierstra@rogers.com or phone 519-824-6534! Please use the new consignment form. SWCS recently purchased 3 collections from the estates of 3 non-SWCS members, and we look forward to offering you a wider variety of items during the 2015 year.

Stepping Up:

- If you have aspirations of being an editor, speak up. The RCNA is looking for an **Editor for Numis Notes**, and the ONA is looking for an **Editor for The Numismatist**. New blood is encouraged to give these roles a try!
- As well, this is an **election year for the RCNA**, and there are a number of openings to fill. Please have your nominations into the RCNA by the **March 31, 2015 deadline**.
- As well, the RCNA issues several awards each years. The deadline to submit **names for these awards is also March 31**. Contact information is in the last issue of the RCNA *CN Journal* and also in the March *Numis Notes*.

Waldo or Mikey?:

Been thinking **Peter Becker** should stamp \$5 banknotes with "Where's Mikey" instead of Waldo? **Mikey's** not missing in action! **Mike Hollingshead** in addition to renovations of his sec-

ond home, enjoying friends, and running a coffee café in Cuba — **Mike** reports,

"Hola amiga! I want to edit a new book on Cuban notes over the next two years and that will take all my free time. Its a great time to do it as they're about to meld the convertible peso with the Peso Cubano, just issued 200, 500 and 1000 peso cubano banknotes denominations which haven't been issued since 1950s and prior. Inflation, property prices are going to move from current 1950's prices too ??? Hopefully the economy grows with it! Keep smiling. Mikey"

Mike will be back from Cuba in time to help with our mail days and show, but will miss our April meeting. He has to go back to Cuba in June.

Some members may remember this announcement of August 2014:

HAVANA TIMES —The Central Bank of Cuba plans to issue in the near future new banknotes for regular Cuban pesos (CUP) with new security measures, according to official sources.

In the high denomination banknotes (100, 50 and 20 pesos) the watermark located on the left front of the bills, will appear with the image of the patriot whose name identifies the denomination, which can be seen by placing the note up to the light.

Moreover, these bills will incorporate another watermark located in the top left of the patriot with the denomination of the bill.

The rest of the bills will continue to have their watermark with the image of Celia Sánchez and to the right of her will appear number with the corresponding denomination.

According to the article, the remaining security elements remain unchanged. The bills are dated 2014 and the currency in circulation will remain valid as legal tender throughout the country.

The new measure has confirmed indirectly that behind the announced monetary unification the so-called national pesos or CUP will remain, while the current CUC (equivalent to the US dollar) would cease to circulate.

Then November 2014 came this announcement:

The Central Bank of Cuba has announced that it plans to issue banknotes with new anti-

counterfeiting features as part of its monetary reform, Latin American news channel Telesur reported. Banknotes in denominations of 20, 50 and 100 pesos will go into circulation in the near future, according to a government statement. They will feature new security measures, such as watermarks.

The image of a patriot, identifying the banknote's denomination, will appear in a watermark located on the left of the front of the new bills. Another watermark, with the number of the banknote's denomination, will be located to the top left of the patriot.



Cuba to Issue New Banknotes as Part of Monetary Reform – Reports

The rest of the bills will maintain their previous watermark, with an image of Celia Sanchez [a heroine of the Cuban revolution] and a number reflecting their denomination to the right of the image. The other security elements will remain unchanged. Two currencies, the so-called national peso or CUP and the convertible peso, known as the CUC, are in circulation in the country now. In 2013, Cuba announced the end to a dual currency system in a series of measures which will be taken to unify the country's currencies and exchange rates. It is expected that the convertible peso will be withdrawn from circulation. [picture courtesy of Splunik]

Canadians Honoured!

Some SWCS members present at the WCS meeting in November 2014 may recall the presentation given by **Judy Blackman**, in that several coins commemorated the Canadian commandos in the “Devil’s Brigade.” It was great to hear in February 2015, a U.S. Congressional Gold Medal was presented to surviving members of the Joint American–Canadian WWII First Special Service Force by the Speaker of the House (John Boehner), in Emancipation Hall (U.S. Capitol Visitor’s Centre, Washington, D.C.). The name “Devil’s Brigade” was earned because the blackened faces of the force’s members led the Nazis to give them this nickname. Contact www.usmint.gov to order the 3-inch bronze version for \$39.95 (U.S.) or a 1.5 inch duplicate for \$6.95.



Donald’s 80th!

In the summer 2014, Australia’s Perth Mint continued its 2-year Disney series program when it issued the “Donald Fauntleroy Duck” (which first appeared as a character in *The Wise Little Hen* released in 1934) Donald Duck 80th Anniversary Coins. The .9999 Gold Proof Coin is ¼ troy ounce and the .9999 Silver Proof Coin is 1 troy ounce. Donald was nominated for 7 Academy Awards and won an Oscar statuette in 1943. Donald’s partner is Daisy, his uncle Scrooge McDuck, and his three nephews are Huey, Dewey, and Louie, often featured in cartoons alongside him.

Shown on the reverse of these two new coins is the same basic image of Donald Duck. The house and fence from the film are also added to the design. An inscription reads ‘DISNEY, DONALD DUCK’ and ‘80th ANNIVERSARY.’ These officially licensed coins are struck by The Perth Mint and issued by the New Zealand Mint as legal tender of the South Pacific island nation of Niue.

Shown on the obverse is the Ian Rank-Broadley effigy of Queen Elizabeth II. Inscriptions include ‘2014, ELIZABETH II, NIUE’ and the legal tender face value – ‘25 DOLLARS’ for the Gold coin and ‘TWO DOLLARS’ for the Silver. Gold specs: 7.777 gm weight, 20.6 mm diameter, 2 mm thickness, and mintage 1,000. Silver specs: 31.35 gm weight, 40.6 mm diameter, 4 mm thickness, and mintage 10,000. Each ships in a classic wooden presentation case with a coloured image included in the lid and an illustrated shipper with a number certificate of authenticity. The Gold were issued at \$704.55 AUD / \$663.29 U.S., and the Silver \$102.27 AUD / \$96.28 U.S.





Also fall 2014 the Perth Mint issued these .9999 Silver Proof 6-Coin Pack (each coin is 1 troy ounce and has modern Perspex presentation packaging with numbered certificate of authenticity), featuring: Pluto, Goofy, Daisy Duck, Minnie Mouse, Donald Duck, and Mickey Mouse.



Brass Vs Bronze courtesy of differencebetween.net

Copper is a common type of earth metal. When copper is combined with other metals the end result is an alloy. Both bronze and brass are examples of copper alloys. The primary difference between the two is that brass is made out of copper's combination with zinc while bronze is literally copper plus tin.

Historically speaking, bronze is an older alloy because it is said that it was already discovered as early as 3500 BC. The Sumerians is said to be the first civilization to have used such an alloy because of its toughness, being harder than raw iron. Bronze is also resistant to corrosion which made it an ideal choice for weaponry. Because steel was not yet discovered until modern times, bronze was the ideal material for the ancient civilization because it is a better material than iron in almost all aspects. Aside from tin, there are other elements that may be added to copper to make bronze like manganese, phosphorus, silicon and aluminum.

On the contrary, brass was not discovered until 500 BC, perhaps by accident. Yes, pure zinc was really never discovered at this time. It just so happened that people back then tried smelting copper together with calamine, which is an ore of zinc. The heat is the one that releases the zinc from calamine and it immediately combines with copper. The result is a tarnish resistant alloy that appears to be golden in color. This alloy later came to be known as brass with a characteristic of having a lower melting point and better malleability. Because of this property, brass has had many decorative uses.

Today, there has been so much confusion between brass and bronze because it is difficult to distinguish which is which especially at first look. Both alloys have also been combined with other elements to somewhat alter some of its properties.

1. Brass is made up of copper and zinc while bronze is made up of copper and tin.
2. Bronze is an older alloy than brass.
3. Bronze is harder, more expensive and corrosion resistant than brass.

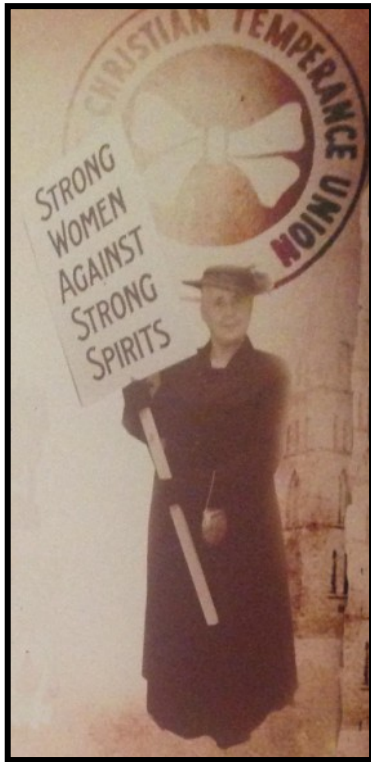
The blue jay is a large song bird, familiar to many people, with its prominent crest; blue, white, and black plumage. (The blue colour of the feathers is the result of the unique inner structure of the feathers, which distort the reflection of light off the bird, making them look blue). They are known for their intelligence, social systems with family bonds.

The chair is the Throne of Dagobert I (c. 603–19 January 639) who was the king of Austrasia (623-634), king of all the Franks (629–634), and king of Neustria and Burgundy (629–639). He was the last king of the Merovingian dynasty to wield any real royal power. Dagobert was the first of the Frankish kings to be buried in the royal tombs at Saint Denis Basilica.

The Temperance Movement In Canada

Did You Know... that the first Canadian temperance societies appeared in 1827 in Nova Scotia and Quebec?

Organizations that promoted temperance, abstinence and/or prohibition were commonly referred to as temperance groups. In the beginning the societies tolerated moderate use of wine and beer but later a total abstinence was called for. Only in Quebec did moderate use remain as the preference while the rest of Canada called for full prohibition of all alcoholic drink.¹ The main driving forces behind temperance and total prohibition were women and anti-Irish sentimentalists. In Canada in the mid to late 1800's the Irish population defined the Catholic population often by as much as 90 percent in the larger city centers. In Ontario the Irish population in 1871 was 34.5%.² In a typical Ontario city such as Guelph with a population of 6,878 in 1871 the Irish made up 25.6% of the city population with 54% of those in the hotel keeping trade and 44% of the hotelkeepers Roman Catholic. By the 1881 census these numbers had declined only slightly.³ With such a large population of hotelkeepers, the anti-Irish movement resented the moderate wealth being produced by the Irish. In these times a hotel offered rooms, most occupied by permanent residents, as well as meals and of course all types of alcohol. After the year 1900, when it became more fashionable to live in an apartment rather than a hotel, all hotel owners became more reliant on revenue from serving alcohol.



The main temperance societies in Canada were the Sons of Temperance, a prohibitionist with its roots in the United States, the Royal Templars of Temperance, the International Order of Good Templars and the Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

The Sons of Temperance was founded in 1842 in New York City. Although this organization promoted the temperance movement, with a membership strictly comprised of men, they were considered more as a fraternal group of nominated 'brothers' and practiced in secret rituals, signs and passwords.

The Royal Templars of Temperance were organized at Buffalo, NY in 1870 primarily to lobby (unsuccessfully) for the closure of saloons on Sunday.⁴ The organizations founder was Cyrus Porter, a member of the Sons of Temperance. The Templars movement came to Canada in 1878. The first Grand Council was formed in Ontario in 1882. In March of 1885 the Dominion of Canada membership was delegated as an Independent Beneficiary Jurisdiction.

"The original objects of the Order were to unite the tried and true workers in the cause of temperance in a fraternal band, and to labor *unceasingly for the promotion of the cause of temperance morally, socially, religiously and POLITICALLY.*"⁵



The Royal Templars of Temperance silver anniversary souvenir medal celebrating the formation of the Grand Council of Ontario 1882-1907.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union was formed in Hillsboro, Ohio on December 23, 1873. The organization is called the "Woman's" rather than "Women's" Christian Temperance Union because it is the individual woman who takes the temperance pledge.

After attending a temperance assembly in Chautauqua Lake, New York in late 1874, Letetia Youmans (b. Hamilton, Ontario Jan. 1827) return to her home in Picton, Ontario and formed the Canadian arm of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. In 1885 the Union had spread all across Canada and Youmans formed a national

Woman's Christian Temperance Union serving as the first president.



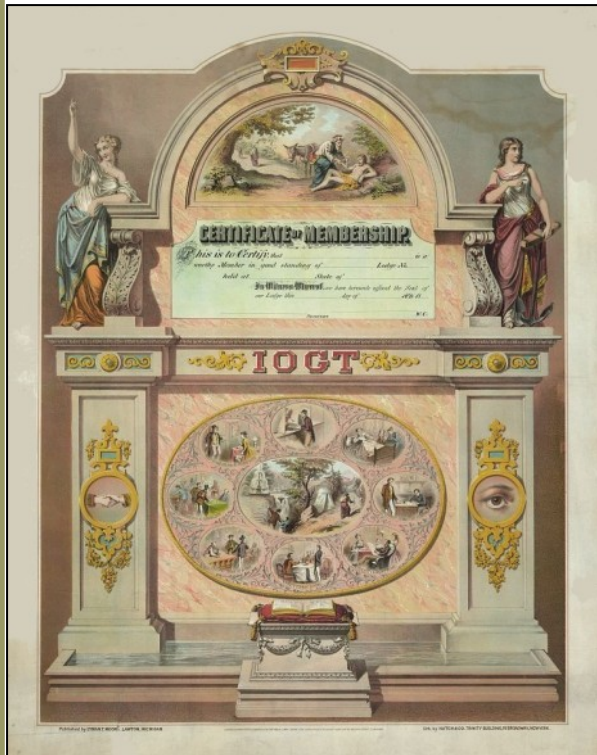
In 1874 Mrs R.J. (Mary) Doyle of Owen Sound, Ontario had grown concerned with the tragedy and poverty she saw each month as a direct result of alcohol abuse. She called a meeting of the town and as a result the Women's Prohibition Society was formed just months before Youmans formation of the Canadian WCTU. This group later became the first chapter of the national Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Canada. Interestingly two of Mary's daughters were members of the WCTU and carried on their mother's work while running Owen Sound's Seldon House as a temperance hotel. Seldon House still exists today in 2014.



The WCTU still exists today and considers alcohol to be North America's number one drug problem.

The International Order of Good Templars can trace its roots to an organization originally known as the Order of Good Templars which formed in 1851 in west-central New York state. In 1852 a breakaway group formed the *Independent Order of Good Templars* in Syracuse New York. The IOGT organized the first lodge in Canada at Merrickville, Ontario on October 23, 1853. In 1906 the Templars made another name change to The *International Order of Good Templars* in an attempt to modernize its image and reflect the scope of its worldwide reach.

In the 1970's the organization changed it's name yet again to the *International Organization of Good Templars* and tried to emphasize a new relevancy by distancing itself from a fraternal label along with the rituals and degrees it was previously noted for. Today the organization still exists, although not in Canada, and is known as IOGT International. In 2014 drug abuse is the main target for IOGT International. Their philosophy is described on their website as follows;



IOGT International is a politically independent and heart driven organization working solely from evidence based facts. The work expands from community action for children and youth to creating, facilitating and developing efficient alcohol policies. IOGT International has members all over the world and is open to everyone who wishes to see an open and democratic world free from alcohol and other drugs.

Left- Independent Order of Good Templars token likely used as a key fob 22mm in size.

Right- Royal Templars of Temperance medal with motto:

We agree to abstain from all intoxicating drinks and to discountenance the cause and practice of intemperance.



Temperance societies in Canada had to fight for decades before prohibition set in to satisfy their goal of a somewhat dry culture. In 1898 temperance issues were strong enough to force a national referendum. However, the government of Sir Wilfred Laurier deemed the 13,687 votes cast in favour of prohibition not large enough to warrant passing a law. Individual provinces later passed their own prohibition laws with Prince Edward Island being the first in 1901. The rest didn't follow until 1916-1918 with Nova Scotia the last in 1921. National prohibition would eventually be declared as a wartime measure in 1918. However, by the mid 1920's prohibition in most provinces had been repealed. The following provinces fell off the prohibition wagon starting with Quebec in 1919, British Columbia and the Yukon in 1920, Manitoba in 1923, Alberta and Saskatchewan in 1924, Ontario and New Brunswick in 1927, Nova Scotia in 1930 and Prince Edward Island holding out until 1948. In Ontario the Liquor Control Board was created in 1927 immediately following the vote to repeal prohibition and still exists today.

Interestingly there are many recorded cases of remaining dry areas in Canada into the 1960's and 1970's. In one case in Ontario a shopping mall developer found that a new restaurant could not get a liquor licence to serve wine or beer until this last bastion of a prohibition age had a municipal vote to remove the ban. Where? Owen Sound in 1988.

Typical campaign posters aimed at men and/or their obligation to family.

LeRoux 1791



IN HOC SIGNO VINCES (Latin):

In this sign you will conquer.....



.....and your soul will be pierced by a sword. Sacred Heart of Mary for the love of Jesus crucified, I will always be faithful to the commitment that I made in the society of temperance.

¹ The Canadian Encyclopaedia online. Temperance Movement.

² D.H. Akenson, Being Had: Historians, Evidence and the Irish in North America. Page 88. Those claiming Irish origin in the 1871 census for Ontario.

³ The Irish population in Ontario in 1881 was 32.6%. Guelph population in 1881 was 9,890 with Irish hotelkeepers making up 38% of city population with 31% of those representing themselves as Roman Catholic.

⁴ One Hundred Years of Temperance, National Temperance Society and Publication House, 1886. Page 520.

⁵ One Hundred Years of Temperance – Page 523.



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South Wellington Coin Society

"2015 Spring Mall Display Day"

Saturday, April 25th & Sunday, April 26th, 2015

Contact Lowell Wierstra to sign up!

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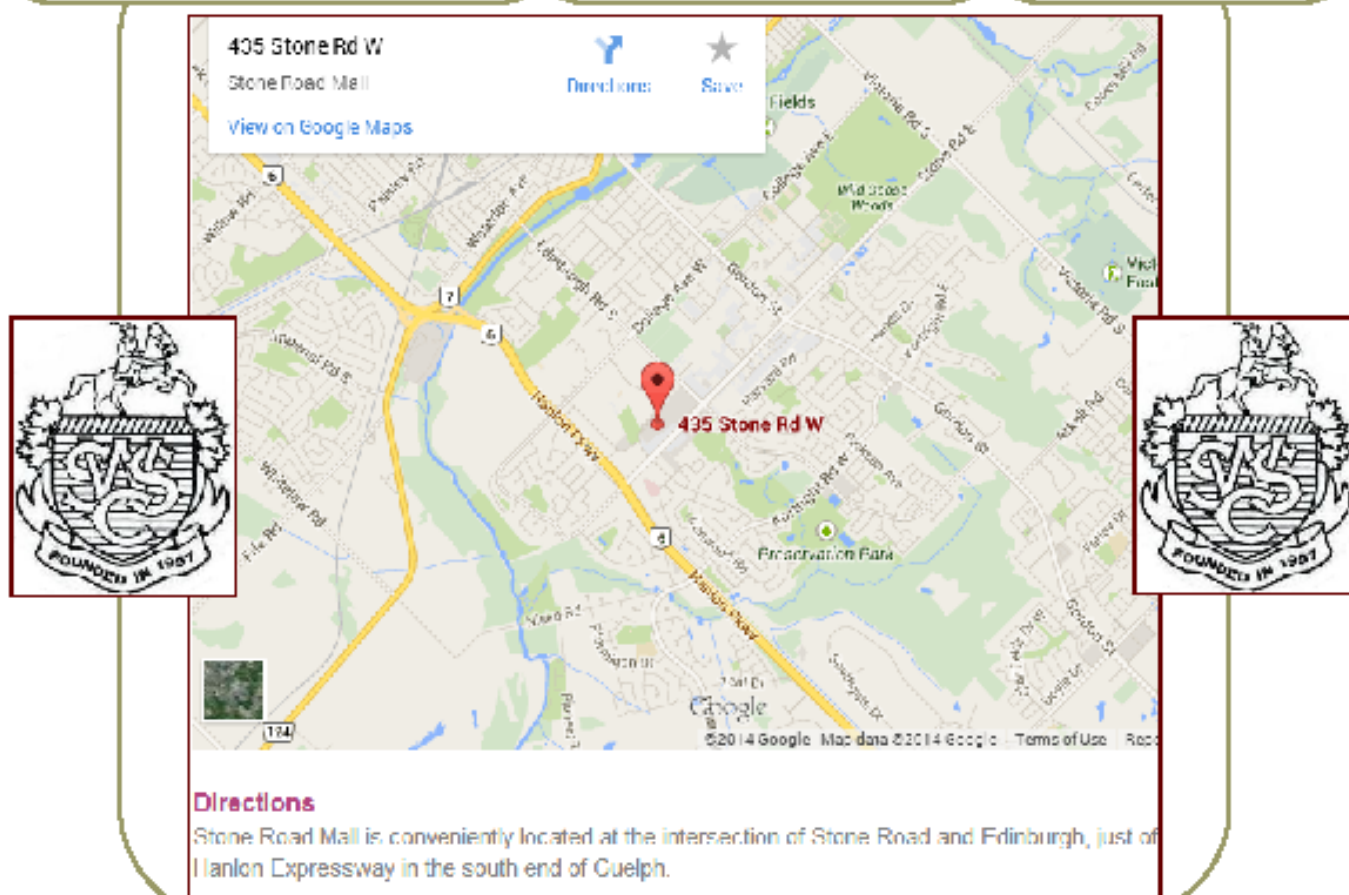
Treats for the Kids

Educational Books

Membership Applications

PROMOTE SHOW!

**FREE
SMILES
LAUGHTER
FUN!!**



Approximate table coverage needed these days 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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SPREAD THE WORD!!! SWCS IS HAVING A SPECIAL AUCTION WED. MAY 6TH, 2015 – MANY ITEMS' RESERVES ARE MORE THAN 55% BELOW MARKET, SOME ARE BELOW FACE VALUE. ALSO SEVERAL LOTS' FULL PROCEEDS TO THE CLUB!!!

	South Wellington Coin Society Wed., May 6th, 2015 Auction Sheet	Trends / Mkt	Reserve	Your Bid	Winning Bid
1	Lot of 3 Austria Maria Theresa Thaler 1780 SF Restrike .833 Silver / ASW .7517 oz, 41mm : ICCS MS64, ICCS MS63, and an EF40 (stain streak on reverse)	\$105.00	\$40.00		
2	Lot of 2 Nicaragua: 1898 5 Centavos ICCS VF20 (KM 8) Copper-Nickel and 1887H 10 Centavos ICCS F12 .800 Silver / ASW .0643 oz (KM 3)	proceeds to club	\$1.00		
3	1970 Bank of Jamaica 2 Dollars UNC FE667369 Out of Many One People	\$25.00	\$5.00		
4	Lot of 4 Germany: 1876F 20 Pfennig .900 Silver / ASW .0321 oz ICCS MS63 (KM 5); 1926E 2 Reichsmark ICCS EF40 (KM 45) .500 Silver / ASW .1607 oz; 1864A 3 Pfennig VF30 (KM 98) Copper; 1867B 3 Pfennig EF45 (KM 171.2 Dreier), Copper	\$145.00	\$55.00		
5	Lot of 18 Canadian Tire: 1859 - 1959 Granby Dollar (stamped RESTAURANT ELITE) bought in 2009 at \$18; 7 X 5c (2 are counter-stamped for souvenir script); 6 x 10c; 1 x 25c; 2 x 50c; 1 x \$1	at least \$21.20?	\$3.00		
6	Lot of 3: Greece 1873A 1 Drachma .835 Silver / ASW .1342 oz ICCS F15 (KM 38); Greece 1954 50 Lepta ICCS VG8 (KM 80) Copper-Nickel; Denmark ND(1960)(h) S 5 Kroner .800 Silver / ASW .4372 oz ICCS MS64 (KM 852)	\$80.00	\$32.00		
7	Lot of 5 Cancelled Cheques: 2 x 1908 Sterling Bank of Canada; 1872 Vicksburg Bank; 1877 Chemical National Bank with 2c postage stamp; 1928 Bank of Bay Biscayne	proceeds to club	\$7.50		
8	Lot of 2 Netherlands: 1932 2-1/2 Gulden .720 Silver / ASW .5787 oz ICCS EF40 Polished (KM 165); ND (1970) 10 Gulden .720 Silver / ASW .5787 oz ICCS MS64 (KM 195) - this is correct, the same ASW in both coins	\$70.00	\$28.00		
9	Lot of 11 CNA 2008 Convention Scrip: WM2008913B, CTC2008063, CN2008004RS, MR2008090B, P2008138B, C2008236T, C2008323M, R2008037H, S2008140B, CD2008120B, BC2008079R	proceeds to club	\$3.00		
10	Lot of 12 (9 are UNC) Japanese 1942-44 notes issued for various nations and colonies they conquered: One Centavo PY; One Dollar MO; Five Centavos PQ; Five Rupees BB; Ten Centavos P / A I; 2 Ten Rupees BA; Ten Dollars MP; 2 Ten Pesos (one is PE and	\$63.00	\$22.00		
11	1870 Anticosti Island Token - 1/8 Dollar, Lovitt Die, St. Lawrence River, AU	\$160.00	\$45.00		
12	Vatican Year XXII 1867R 1 Lira ICCS F12 (Pius IX) (Rome Mint) (KM 1378) .835 Silver / ASW .1342 oz	proceeds to club	\$2.00		
13	1885 OXO "L'Argent,,," collector card; Dominion of Canada Temporary War Ration Card TO-S 510732; 1945-1946 Canada Gasoline Licence and Ration Coupon Book A 316769	\$55.00	\$12.00		
14	Guatemala 1882 1/4 Real ICCS AU50 (KM 151) .835 Silver / ASW .0207 oz	proceeds to club	\$1.00		
15	CNA 2008 Autograph Card Set of 8 cards includes Copper convention medal, autographs of designers and numismatists such as Cecily Mok, Susan Taylor, Jose Osio, Christie Paquet, Cosme Saffioti, Stan Witton; AND 7 of Fred Freeman's RCNA CoinKids cards of which includes actual coins: Cda 1987 50c PL, Terry Fox Dollar, "Lucky" Loonie Dollar PL, 1919 One Cent	\$30.00	\$8.50		
16	BR 795 1889 P H Desilets, Ottawa, ICCS AU55	\$225.00	\$65.00		
17	2000 Liberia \$5 Mult-Coloured Bald Eagle Brilliant UNC 40mm Copper-Nickel	proceeds to club	\$5.00		
18	1831 Great Britain Official Bronze Coronation of William IV Medal - AE 33mm, by Wyon, obv. Bust of William IV facing right, rev. Bust of Adelaide Queen Consort, BHM.1475, BCM (Eimer) 1251, Wollaston xvi, chocolat brown	\$125.00	\$38.00		
19	Lot of 5 notes (all UNC): \$20 Guyana (Ferry Vessel Malali); 5 Pesos Philippines (1949 La Solidaridad); 2 Piso Pilipinas (1949); 10 Pesos Mexico (1977); 100 Cruzeiros Brasil	proceeds to club	\$5.00		
20	1963 - 1983 Kent Coin Club 20th Anniversary .925 Silver Proof Medal (only 50 were made)	\$65.00	\$15.00		
21	Lot of 2 Cda 1870 - 1970 B Manitoba Centennial Nickel Dollar in RCM case, BU	proceeds to club	\$8.00		
22	1907 Jeremiah Gibbs Numismatist (20 Ashley St., Hamilton, Ontario) BU token	\$50.00	\$15.00		
23	U.S. 1732 - 1982 Mintmark S .900 Silver / ASW .3617oz Half Dollar "250th Anniversary of the birth of George Washington" Proof	\$20.00	\$8.00		
24	Lot of 16 Cda: Grey Cup Loonie EF; 4 colourized 25c BU-AU; 8 25c EF-AU (includes Tecumseh); 3 VF-EF-AU One Cent (FV \$4.03)	proceeds to club	\$3.85		
25	Portugal 1898 1000 Reis ICCS VF30 .917 Silver / ASW .7370 oz 400th Anniversary Discovery of India	\$32.00	\$13.00		
26	Spain 1870 OM 10 Centimos ICCS F12 Copper	proceeds to club	\$0.50		
27	Italian Papal States 1796 2-1/2 Baiocchi (Viterbo Mint) ICCS F12 Copper (Pius IV)	\$125.00	\$38.00		
28	South Africa 1948 Red Penny Bronze ICCS MS65 (KM 34.1) AND 1941 3 Pence F12 (KM 26) .800 Silver / ASW .0363 oz	proceeds to club	\$1.50		
29	Russia 1800EM 2 Kopek Copper Plain Edge (KM N335) EF45 Novedels, Bitkin-116, Br-79, Paul I	\$150.00	\$42.00		
30	British West Africa 1908 1/10 Penny ICCS MS65 (KM 1) Aluminum	\$30.00	\$11.00		
31	Denmark 1899 (h) 5 Ore EF (KM 794.2) Bronze	\$90.00	\$22.00		
32	Vatican Year XXII 1868R 10 Soldi (50 Centesimi - Pius IX) ICCS VF20 (Rome Mint) (KM 1376) .835 Silver / ASW .0671 oz	proceeds to club	\$3.00		
33	Last Coin Issue of Newfoundland set of 6 capsulated coins (VF-EF) in beautiful mahogany display case: 1947C One Cent, 1947C Silver Five Cent, 1947C Silver Ten Cent, 1912 Silver Twenty Cent, 1919C Silver Twenty-Five Cent, 1919C Silver Fifty Cent	\$115.00	\$45.00		
34	Uruguay 1857D 20 C ICCS VF20 (KM 9) Copper	\$15.00	\$4.00		
35	Lot of 2: Chile 1881 Decimo ICCS F12 (KM 136.3) .500 Silver / ASW .0402 oz AND Mexico 1866MO Peso ICCS F12 (scratches)(KM 388.1) .903 Silver / ASW .7859 oz	\$32.00	\$12.00		
36	Ecuador 1889 2 Decimos (DOS) ICCS VF20 (KM 51.1) .900 Silver / ASW .1447 oz	\$18.00	\$6.50		
37	Lot of 2 Panama: 1904 10 Centesimos .900 Silver / ASW .1447 oz ICCS VF30 (KM 3) AND 1916 2-1/2 Centesimos ICCS F12 (KM 7.2) Copper-Nickel	\$28.00	\$9.00		
38	2011 RCM Lunar Lotus - Year of the Rabbit (S) Proof \$15, .925 Silver, 38mm, 26.29gm, grey silk case and COA	\$115.00	\$34.00		
39	2010 RCM Lunar Lotus - Year of the Tiger (S) Proof \$15, .925 Silver, 38mm, 26.29gm, grey silk case and COA	\$130.00	\$48.00		
40	Cda 1898 F2 Five Cent Slender 8 ICCS VF20 .925 Silver 1.16gm	\$60.00	\$25.00		



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**Annual Spring Show
Saturday, May 2nd, 2015
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September 24, 2016
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SPREAD THE WORD!!! SWCS IS HAVING A SPECIAL AUCTION WED. APRIL 1ST, 2015 —
MANY ITEMS' RESERVES ARE MORE THAN 55% BELOW MARKET, SOME ARE BELOW FACE VALUE.
ALSO SEVERAL LOTS' FULL PROCEEDS TO THE CLUB!!!

South Wellington Coin Society Wed., April 1st, 2015 Auction Sheet				Trends / Mkt	Reserve	Your Bid	Winning Bid
1	Proof 2000 Gibraltar 160th Anniversary of Penny, £5 Titanium Crown Tuppenny Blue Coin, 36.10mm, 10gm, mintage 15,000			\$60.00	\$25.00		
2	Jason Islands (Islas Sebaldes) 5 note proof set: 50P, and 1, 5, 10 and 20 £ notes			\$45.00	\$12.00		
3	Lazereto (Colombia) 1921RH (KM-110), Lepers Colony, Copper-Nickel, 2 Centavos, ICCS F15			Proceeds to club	\$0.25		
4	Lot of 2: U.S. 1990 Silver Eagle, ICCS MS-67, and U.S. 2005P 12 Ocean View Nickel, SGS MS70			\$45.00	\$15.00		
5	1974 / 2031 Red Panda 50 Rupees Kingdom of Nepal World Wildlife Fund / IUCNNR, 925 Silver, 42mm, 35gm / ASW 1.0409, Conservation Collection, Proof AND Papua New Guinea 1975 First Day Cachet Proof Coin and Stamp			\$55.00	\$25.00		
6	1861 Bank of Clifton (PE), \$5 banknote, Plate A, Serial 3440, PCGS certified About New 50			\$250.00	\$90.00		
7	Lot of 8 Australian Coins: 1939 - XF-Penny Bronze, XF-Shilling, 925 Silver, XF-6P, 925 Silver, VF-XF-Florin, 925 Silver, 1996 S & C Sir Henry Parkes Unc Dollars, 1997 S & C Sir Charles Kingsford Smith Unc Dollars			\$230.00	\$65.00		
8	Cuba 1920 20 Centavos, ICCS VF20, 900 Silver / ASW .1447 oz			Proceeds to club	\$3.00		
9	Melbourne / Victoria (Australian) Peace & Plenty Copper Penny 1858, 34mm, 15.53gm, Heaton & Sons Mint			\$35.00	\$8.00		
10	1929 Banque Canadienne Nationale \$10 banknote 85-12-04, Beige-Leman, Check Letter B, serial 1417098, BCS certified VF20			\$300.00	\$85.00		
11	Switzerland 1975 2 Franc, Copper-Nickel, ICCS MS65			\$12.00	\$4.00		
12	Lot of 2: U.S. 1972 Eisenhower Proof Silver Dollar, ASW .3161 oz, and U.S. 2000P Sacagawea Dollar ICCS MS65			\$25.00	\$10.00		
13	1852-1860 Puerto Rico 1/4 Almod Brass used at coffee farm owned by Francisco Baeco-Pabot			\$24.00	\$8.00		
14	Venezuela 1954(p) 50 Centimos, ICCS F15, 835 Silver / ASW .0671 oz			Proceeds to club	\$0.50		
15	Lot 12 African notes (mostly UNC): 2 Mozambique, 3 Nigeria, Suriname, Gambia, 2 Kenya, Biafra, Uganda, Zambia			\$180.00	\$60.00		
16	1940S Sergeants Club (Nthd Base Command) Cdn. Armed Forces 5¢ token #7			\$35.00	\$10.00		
17	U.S. 2004 Silver Eagle "Collector Club Edition", PCGS MS69			\$70.00	\$25.00		
18	Cdn. mixed roll: 1950 - 2006 5c - mostly better grades (FV \$2)			Proceeds to club	\$1.95		
19	2010 Canadian Tire \$1 token			Proceeds to club	\$0.90		
20	Lot of 3: 1997 Tetley Lost World tokens - #4 Pachycephalosaurus, #3 Velociraptor, #8 Pteranodon			\$15.00	\$6.00		
21	1920S Woodmen of the World (WOW, Omaha, Nebraska) Copper One Penny - Dunn Tacet Clamat - KM191			\$15.00	\$3.00		
22	1891 Trier, Heiligen Rocks Church Token			\$35.00	\$12.00		
23	Cdn. 1919 .925 Silver George V 10 Cents and 1910-1935 1c Stamp RCM Set			\$15.00	\$4.00		
24	Cdn. roll of 2004P Lest We Forget colourized Poppy Quarters			\$35.00	\$12.00		
25	Ireland 1939 Florin, ICCS VF20, 750 Silver / ASW .2727 oz			\$15.00	\$6.00		
26	Lot of 2 France: Double Tournaïs Louis XIII (1610 - 1648) and Double Tournaïs Bouillon - Sedan, Maurice Frederick (1623 - 1652)			\$80.00	\$30.00		
27	Switzerland 1913B & 1914B & 1921B Franc, 835 Silver / ASW .1342 oz, ICCS F15 & F12 & VG8			\$16.00	\$7.00		
28	Perth Mint 2013 colourized 2-coin dollar set, Lunar Good Fortune, mintage 1,500, 999 Silver Proof, Year of Snake			\$195.00	\$80.00		
29	Lot 3 Panama ICCS Coins: 1930 1/4 Balboa, 900 Silver / ASW .1808 oz, MS63, 1934 Balboa, 900 Silver / ASW .7734 oz, AU50, 1934 1/2 Balboa, 900 Silver / ASW .3617 oz, VF20			\$225.00	\$85.00		
30	Lot 3 Panama ICCS Coins: 1962 1/2 Balboa, 900 Silver / ASW .3617 oz, Low Relief (KM-12.2), VF30, 1971 Balboa, 900 Silver / ASW .7734 oz, PF64, 1975 2-1/2 Centesimos Copper-Nickel (KM-34.1), MS64			\$65.00	\$22.00		
31	Lot 2 Peru ICCS F15 Sol, 500 Silver / ASW .4019 oz Coins (KM-218.1): 1924 & 1926			\$32.00	\$16.00		
32	Mexico 1951 50 Centavos, 300 Silver / ASW .0642 oz, ICCS AU50			Proceeds to club	\$3.00		
33	Mexico 1966 Peso, 1000 Silver / ASW .0514 oz, ICCS MS63			Proceeds to club	\$1.50		
34	Mexico 1968MO 25 Pesos, 720 Silver / ASW .5208 oz, ICCS AU50			\$22.00	\$10.00		
35	Lot of 3 rolls Cdn. Special Edition / Commemorative 25c - better grades (FV \$30)			\$45.00	\$27.00		
36	1949 South Africa 5 Shilling, 800 Silver / ASW .7273 oz			\$24.00	\$11.00		
37	1951 South Africa 5 Shilling, 500 Silver / ASW .4546 oz			\$20.00	\$9.00		
38	1952ND South Africa 5 Shilling, 500 Silver / ASW .4546 oz			\$18.00	\$8.00		
39	1872S Finland 50 Pennia, 750 Silver / ASW .0615 oz VF-XF			\$50.00	\$17.00		
40	1974B India 10 Rupee Cupro-Nickel (KM-189 India-Republic), Bombay Mint, VF-XF, Planned Families Food For All			\$15.00	\$6.00		